REMINISCENCES OF THE OLD NAVY.

How Some Spurious Sacred Soil Got Vohn Yohnson of the Colorado

into Trouble.

By W. W. STONE.

Sam's boys in blue,

"Bully boy."

Mickey Hogan stood, scratching his head, on the porch of the Campo Santo. across the way from the Lenning Tower of Pice. "Look here, you young fellers: if you don't belay that, I'll come over there an' swab the deck with you."

This was said with the authority of a

of Pisa.

He was apparently looking with an envious eye down upon Pisa's illustrious stopped an incipient fight. At this mo-

I am not sure but that Mickey would have been content to throw up the pre-carious lease of his stormy life if he could have secured horizontal standing in the reperated soil before him. You will re-member that the pious Pisans of the 13th century, wishing to attract to themselves all the sanctity to be derived from ex-plates that formed the crockery of Uncleternals, sent 50 galleys to Jerusalem and had them laden to the guards with Judah's sacred soil. This precious freight was and be at the gangway at six bells, deg carefully laid down in the Campo Santo watch." for the more perfect repose of favorite

Joe Purcell, a short, stockily-built, pockmarked son of Scotia, stood beside the meditative Irishman. "Mickey," says Joe, laying the founda-

tion for future deviltry, "wouldn't it be found to have a pot of this 'ere soil to take home? It would be a gorgeous pillow for ye when the doctor turned your toes in the direction of the daisies."

Say, fatty, I don't want them spuds; you kin hev 'em'
"Hey, boys, who wants a chaw of terbacker?" and the jubilant boat's crew depot. My cousin tice his absence."

the direction of the daisies."
"Och, go 'way, ye murtherin' blasphamer!" exclaimed Mickey devoutly; "it's direction ye're talkin'. Sure, wad ye take the bit of sile the Houly Mudder hersel'. has blest (here Mickey crossed himself) to mix wid de dirthy clay av heretics?"
"Well, well," said Joe, expectorating a

volume of tobacco juice upon the sacred "I did think that when we gan. "I did think that when we kicked the bucket and were planted, we'd be done with Commodores and Admirals and a-cistocrasses, generally; but here you knock my hopes into smitherneens with your re-

my topes into superiors,"

"Och, get out wid ye, ye blatherin' haythen!" cried Mickey, not knowing how
otherwise to dodge this solar-plexus blow at his theology.

At his theology,
A gens d'armes came in at this moment
and notified the mariners that if they
wanted to see the Tower of Pisa before
lunch hour they must start at once, which they did. Joe's scheme was, however, incubating in his brain during the visit to the Tower, and the success of the trick on Mickey warmed the plan into life.
"Boys," said Joe to Mike and Bob that
night, as they were on the train speeding
toward Leghorn, "I have an idea."
"Is it good to ate?" asked Mike inno-

Nor t' dthrink, ye rapascuous hay-n." mnswered Joe, imitating Mickey

"Come out with your idea," said the more practical Bob.
"What's the matter with having Mickey getting a bucketful of the dirt from Campo Santo?"

"Oh, after today," said Mike, "Mickey will have done wid the likes of ye." "Well, someone else, then?" suggested

Joe.
"But how will you do it?"
"Well, we'll furnish the earth, if you will furnish the spieler," said Joe.
"Done," cried Mike.
The conspirators had plenty of time in

hich to mature their plans. The ship's crew went ashore by quarter

The ship's crew went ashore by quarter watches, and what with getting ready to go ashore and the getting over it, work on the ship dragged, hence a second raid was seemingly out of the question.

Chance, however, put it in the way of the jokers to carry out their plans.

On March 27 Commodore Case and Lieut, Lampson were on their way back to the Colorado in the cutter Oriole.

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Commodore Case was a short, pudgy, benevolent-looking old gentleman, with wavy, snow-white hair and dignified carriage; a very perfect counterpart of our own Phil Roach, of San Francisco. odore had been on a visit of state to some distinguished personage, Jerome Napoleon, I believe, for he was at that time in port in his yacht.

The Commodore was arrayed, like Solomon, in all his glory. While gripping his sword and his dignity with a complacent

the Oriole was somehow overturned and the old gentleman was pre-cipitated into the cooling waters of Livo-

in those days, and the owner had taken a picture of the scene that followed, the moving pictures would have made the to hear the last remark, owner's fortune.

A dozen sailor caps bobbing up and down like corks; a mixed crowd of puf-fing, sputtering, howling landsmen; in the "That's right; run up your signal: No fing, sputtering, howling landsmen; in the midst of the racket a submerged form majestic form was now visible except the away in his hold till we report aboard."

"Right you are: I'll agree to take ings of the agitated owner.
It might have gone hard with the gal-

lant old Commodore and the crew of the cutter, but luckily Joe Purcell was on

preconcerted plan.

It so happened that one of the cutter's

He had been caught "spitting on deck," and was at the time of the accident packing around a big wooden cuspider for the convenience of his shipmates. He was an pject lesson, you will understand.

I had put in his place in the boat, tem-

porarily, a very unique character, Yohn Yohnson, as he was called, was a great, hig, lumbering, good-natured blundering Teuton. His father was a Swede; his mother a French peasant. He was born somewhere in Sleswick Holstein. He had been dragged up to a seaman's life in a Prussian barque. He had the complexion of the Swedish blood, with what Jemmy Legs called "the smoke-apipe-ative sweetness of the true Dutch-

Joe singled out Yohn Yohnson as the most likely victim for the contemplated

We were billed to leave Leghorn for Naples on April 4, hence no time was to I made the necessary arrangements for

the men to go on their leave on April 1 (a very suggestive date, by the by).

A little after eight bells the day previous to the excursion the exuberant maintopmen were seated around their tarpaulin tablesleth on the granded between the content of the content o

soft tack, hard bread, salt horse, butter (the boys called it axle-grease), boiled to tatous, bean soup, all scattered around loose, sent up a composite order that the policies of that time preparing for his subsequent raid on the Panel St. or his subsequent on the fumes of steaming coffee and made a combination that insisted on your recognizing the fact of their violation.

Lead of the fact of their violation. pizing the fact of their vicinity. menu. The lads were still full of their

at outing.
"Yes," said one of the topmen, with his

Yes, we jest caught him a shot in the

"Oh"-then Patsy he sat down, ar yelled out: "Say, cook, here; gimme some

"Look yere, Shorty, are ye goin' to scoff the hull ov that scouse?" "Yaa, yaa." "And then we went into the church,

"Bill Webster hit the johndarm a swat

growing about. Travelers are sparingly allowed to pluck little slips. I have a little memento of the kind from the same

keep the guide from your wake."

The boys left the edifice, but had not ment I appeared on the scene.
"Where's the Raven's crew?" I asked. "Great snakes! I have lest your key

It must have dropped on the porch."
"What an idiot you are! They will discover it and you will get us all in chokey.
Go back and get it." "You are to get your shore togs aboard Backshy came running out.
"On with you all!" he exclaimed ex-

The guide has seen the hollow ou made and has gone to alarm the po-ice." Then he added in an undertone "Hurray for the ship's writer!"
"Here, Dick, you kin hev my soft "It's all right; the guide is a second cousin of mine; I put him up to the trick, and he will help you carry it out. When he comes out get Yohnson to cut for the comes out get Yohnson to cut for the depot. My cousin will not appear to no-

the seamen made a graceful donation of the flask, also a half franc to each of the

ost of his lost assurance. There was some mysterious whispering

They strade along to one of the small

A short time thereafter the innkeepe

The innkeeper had just succeded in find-

a nondescript uniform stalked into the

our lives!" shricked Rinaldo, making for he door. He was followed by the others. Yohnson grabbed up the box and started

several more

ng a key that would fit the lock,

out be was caught from behind by

meerly-dressed fellows in the rear.

and struggled and strained. His clothes

were torn into shreds, his fateful earth was scattered all over the floor, and he grew hourse with imprecations; but of no avail. He was bound hand and foot

in total darkness, awaiting as he sup-posed, the arrival of the prison officials,

While meditating over his ill tuck, and

ursing his comrades for their cowardiy

"Hist, Yohnson! the boys are outside nd we are waiting for you. Make no oise. Here, put on this suit of clothes

It was Joe Purcell. He had secured a

ery disreputable suit of clothes, and now hrew them down at Yohnson's feet.

It was but the work of a moment to out the prisoner loose from his bonds. A few moments more and he was ar-

ved, not without deep lamentation, is

he dress furnished him.
"What for I puts on dot teufel's suit?"

esection, he heard a noise. The noment he felt the touch of a hand.

with an enormous shock of long

our key will be amaking."



"Johndarms," answered Mike tantaliz-

"I'll bet you the soft tack for the mess for the rest of our stay here in port that de we bring off the dirt."
"Done," said Mike; said Mike; "it's a bet, an' I'll

ge you the axle-grouse better."
"Hadn't you better order it at once?"
asked Bob Lennox, who came up in time "Please yourself about that; but mind

no shinanigan; the simon pure article, and midst of the racket a submerged form Trust. I'll tell you what, we'll put it in Yohn Yohnson's hands as soon as we get up-keeled hoat. Little else of the cace it under our flippers, and he will stow it

crown of the head, from which floated out.

Medusa-like, long, snowy, anaky locks, that seemed to leap and squirm and hiss as if in sympathy with the harrowed feelings of the activated executed from the latter of the activated of the latter of the latt This arrangement made Yohnson a cen-tral figure in the proposed raid, and he

Swelled up with importance.

Shadow of a friendly shanty near the depot. He was surrounded and petted and clothes-bag. This box was similar to the patted on the back until he had recovered to the rescue.

As a graceful return for this timely aid the crew of the Raven was granted a day's extra liberty ashore. Bob Lennox was one of the Raven's crew and have the rescue.

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"Oh, come along with me," said Rinal"Oh, come along with me," said Rinal"Oh, come along with me," said Rinal"Oh, come along with me," said Rinalit was voted a good time to try out the hour's ride brought the party to the old preconcerted plan. town, and the lads ran, as merry rousta-bouts will do, without, however, any aterew was under the ban of the Executive. tempt at undue carousal. I had studied the had been caught "spitting on deck," the crew so closely that I was able to ber, steady fellows, lads who could be Rinaldo's friend was a rotund giant He was an relied on to attend to business; such men were put in charge of the cutters running regularly between the frigate and the

Early the next morning the party met in the breakfast room of the hotel. They got their breakfast and started for the Square, in which are situated the Lean-ng Tower, the Whispering Gallery, and

I must here mention that on the way in the train Joe Purcell ran across came in with a bunch of keys. The party Rinaldo Bacciocco, one of our Ship's were scatted at a table drinking light wine Band. "Backshy," as we called him, was The innkeeper had just succeeded in find a jolly sort of fellow, a native of Leg-born, and therefore knew everything and everybody about Leghorn and Pisa. appearance was hailed with delight by Bob Leanox. Bob and the bandsman both had very good voices, and therefore had

omething in common.

Bob must have communicated his plan

the party see parading up and down the porch of the Camps Santo on their arrival but Mr. Rinaldo Bacciocco.

As an Italian to the matter born, Backshy had the call on the Campo and soon had the guide in an animated conversation that time preparing for his subsequent raid on the Papal States.

with earth, each secreting his burden in the folds of his blue shirt. The box which The conversation was as mixed as the Volusion carried was about the same time filled with nuts, buns, fruit and a small flask of whisky.

After some little preliminary skirmishing

mouth so full of white bread that he spoke with difficulty, "we met a lubberly of the Campo Bob got hold of the box and estentationally offered the guide some of the fruit and drink. A few words from Backshy put the guide in good humor, an he helped himself liberally. Bob then motioned to his friend to en-rage the attention of the guide, so that the proposed plunder could be obtained.

"Quick, Yohnny, empty the stuff into The box was forthwith emptied of its

"Now, Yohnson, you stand here by this pillar and cover me. You, Joe, crawl down and fill the box; I'll stand by and reach

"What for I puts on dot tenders such the plaintively whispered.

"What for? Why, if you are seen on the streets you will be torn into pieces by the mob or hurled into the Italian fort role as umpire custodian, took the position indicated, where he could watch the move-

growing about. Travelers are sparingly allowed to pluck little slips. I have a little memento of the kind from the same place still in my possession.

"Bear a hand, now," whispered Bob hoarsely to Yohnson; "take this and bear a straight face. It looked for a moment away."

Bob showed the contents to the grinning Teuton; then locking the box he handed it to Yohnson, who took it under bloose, smeared with mud and soot. The tronsers were too long and too loose, evidently a cast-off garment taken from the his arm and marched pompously off.

"Go off, now," said Backshy; "get away wardrobe of their late host. A crushed, as fast as you can. I will stop here and torn and otherwise much abused felt hat mpleted the attire.
"There," said Joe, contemplating the

gone more than a few rods when Joe mournful figure complacently, "your own stopped short and with mock consternation said:

Yohnson was too much disgusted to anwer, but he looked as if he wasn't

Go back and get it."

Joe began slowly to retrace his steps.

He had gone but a short distance when Yohnson sat down and utterly refused to

ing for his mother's recognition at thi

From Raw Recruit to Veteran in the British Service.

BY LILLIAN HERROD,

Kipling and the Boer War have awakened an interest in the British "Tommy

As the bandsman spoke the late guide in the British army through "time-excame running out of the Campo followed pired" men not caring to "take on." de in the British army through "time-exsertions and deaths. In order to meet bille.

"Quick, Yohn: cut, you sinner; here come the peelers. Steer for the depot; we will anchor here and stand them off." said Joe, shoving Yohnson round a constitution of the depot, about a quarter of a mile away.

That afternoon, during Mike's watch on That afternoon, during Mike's watch on That afternoon, during Mike's watch on The control of the depot, about a quarter of a mile away.

Yohnson's pale-blue eyes stuck out of bis head and he lifted the box up as if he cording to promise. "good food, good cloth-That afternoon, during Mike's watch on deck, Bob Lennox dropped an apparently chance word about the "sacred soil" at the Campo Santo.

"Under and blitzen!" he groaned: "Tunder and blitzen!" he groaned: "wot I haf to do mit dot verdomden foolment. I trows dot pox to hellengone!" "well, we be the lads can do that same, if we make up our minds."

"Heavy that, you idiot," said Joe sternly; "the guide saw you with the box, and he will break it open and then you will be fired into a military prison for the rest of your life. Get out of this and steer for the denot. I tell you."

"Tohnson's pale-blue eyes stuck out of his head and he lifted the box up as if he would dash it to the earth in his fright.

"Tunder and blitzen!" he groaned: "wot I haf to do mit dot verdomden foolment. I trows dot pox to hellengone!" "responsible. The meat and tea are cook cording to promise, "good food, good clothing, nothing to do, plenty of pocket money, and when he is old a pension." and this persuades them to go to St. George's Barracks, in Orange street, Trafalgar Square. Lendon, where they are measured, weighed, questioned as to age and former service, and if found satisfactory they are dismissed with orders to return the following day for their medical examination, which is more or less severe according to promise, "good food, good clothing, nothing to do, plenty of pocket money, and when he is old a pension." and this persuades them to go to St. George's Barracks, in Orange street, Trafalgar Square. Lendon, weighed, questioned as to age and former service, and if found satisfactory they are dismissed with orders to return the following day for their medical examination, which is more or less severe according to long the district more, and then the cook, good clothing, nothing to do, plenty of pocket money, and divided equally among the men. The sodier's day commences at the cook, weighed, questioned as to age and former service, and if found satisfactory they are dismissed with orders to return the following day for their medical e steer for the depot, I tell you." which is more or "Mein Cott! but vy for you don't open need of recruits. which is more or less severe according to

The age required for enlistment in the "Why? Because, you lump of dough, we've lost the key. A broken box would give you away right off. Now git, before it's too late." de pox und fling your verdomden treck de strasse out?" fully, he takes the oath of allegiance and scared Teuten turned upon his heel enlists for 12 years, seven with the colors and five in the reserve. In case of war, and broke for the depot, with the unwel-come box under his arm. He was slow however, he must remain in actice service nature, heavy of limb, very bow-legged

until its close.

There are many recruits who join the d more used to climbing than to sprint-g, but nevertheless he made tolerably army voluntarily, probably from a desire to travel, which, as a soldier is constantly being changed from station to station, he guides came up. There was a short con-fab between the bandsman and the two;

In the army there are four branches of service besides the corps; viz, cavalry, artillery, engineers and infantry, with the keepers, and were allowed to depart in ordnance, army service, army pay and

Peace.
Yohnson was found cowering under the shadow of a friendly shanty near the depot. He was surrounded and petted and tached. If he has a fine physique and is fond of horseback riding, his choice will be the cavalry. If he is strong, able-bodied and intelligent withal, it is the garon the train, and when the party reached Leghorn Bob suggested that they look for rison artillery, for only those men are needed here, their work being to handle big guns and weight of each projectile, as well as to do; "I'll take you to a friend of mine who will fit you a key in no time. He keeps a wine shop, and while you drink his wine know the charge of powder used in every gun on all the stations.

If he has learned a trade he will be

royal engineer, for this branch consists of men of the most diversified occupaions. They are rightly nicknamed the for their duty to erect fortifications and build permanent and hasty bridges, etc. The fourth branch is the infantry, "the

laugh that shook the building. He had a palm like a baker's shovel, and when you shook hands with him your palm disapbackbone and mainstay of the British army," containing by far the largest num peaced as if it had been swallowed by an of men; they deal with the small guns alligator. Rinaldo watched an opportunity and Should be however have no choice by

joined to the branch that needs him

depot to do its d:"". But should a "draft" be in readiness he may go to his regiment direct. Here he commences his new life, and in company with others finds out for himself as to whether the ifted the lid, displaying the contents, finds out for himself as to whether the when the door suddenly opened and a man recruiting Sergeant's words are true or

His first attempt to don his equipment s unsuccessful, it becoming hopelessly entangled and growing worse with each at-tempt he makes, until a comrade, taking city on him, takes him in hand and in a

where he for the first time finds out that his hands and feet are unmanageable. Yohnson fought like a demon. His his hands and feet are unmanageable, enjoys whole nature was aroused. He kicked turning and moving always the wrong expert. way, and thus incurring the wrath of the non-commissioned officer who is over him, but his revenge comes when, later on, he is in a position to command him-

His regimental pay varies from one shilling to one shilling two and a half pence, according to the branch. This this sum he may be able to add working servant, grocers' assist ant, etc., receiving for his services fron. one shilling to one shilling six pence per day and being excused from all parades save commanding officer's, which is once a week, when entering must report name and time of his return. This is recorded for future The Government supplies his clothing

He is thoroughly fitted out at first with three suits of clothes, one of which is for fatigues," and everything else is in proportion, with the exception of his "partrol," which he must pay for himself.

After his first equipment he is expected to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," towels and socks from his allowance. Every two years two suits are allowed him the siterature of the suits and socks from his allowance. Every two years two suits are allowed him the siterature value of the suits and socks from his allowance. Every two years two suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits are allowed to replenish his flaunels, "gray backs," to suits for the wall. During the daytime they are closed, the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and strapped. At regulation time the beds are opened and made. Should a man, however, have done his "sentry go," he is entirely the suits of the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and the processor of the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and the processor of the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and the processor of the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and the processor of the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and the processor of the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and the processor of the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and the processor of the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and the processor of the mattresses, blankets, etc., being folded up, rolled and the processor of the mattresses, b

"What for? Why, if you are seen on the streets you will be torn into pieces by the mob or hurled into the Italian fort over there on the Mole."

"De teufel! Take your verdomden treck!" he groaned; "vot I haf to do mit?"

Every two years two sans are anowed titled to attend to them beforehand, and take his needed rest. Upon a shelf over head are his clothes, neatly folded; his overcoat, helmet and belt, which are Government property. He is allowed one pound of bread, nicknamed "rooty," one treck!" he groaned; "vot I haf to do mit?"

Every two years two sans are anowed titled to attend to them beforehand, and take his needed rest. Upon a shelf over-head are his clothes, neatly folded; his dockyard gates the wives and sweethearts the rooms are heated by steam or grate. This would touch one's heart were it not

ments of Purcell and at the same time keep his eye on the guide. Beb, however, managed to cover Joe so that the two were enabled to empty the contents of the socks into the box. Over this Joe scattered some of the herbage growing about. Travelers are sparingly, "said Joe, they catch you they will hang you, or burn you, or something," said Joe, and Bladder will be some the point of the herbage growing about. Travelers are sparingly they will hang you, or burn you, or something," said Joe, and Bladder and the place of the socks into the box. Over the will hang you, or burn you, or something," said Joe, and Bladder and the place of the socks into the box. Over the point of the place of the socks into the box. Over the point of the place of the socks into the box. Over the point of the place of the socks into the box. Over the point of the place of the socks into the box. Over the point of the place of the socks into the box. Over the point of the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the socks into the box. Over the place of the p













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MEE. MARY FOX, Seymour, Iowa. The well-known American physician, Dr. | Many who suffered from the

making askell the system. * The Blood becomes derived by the balance. Then when all modern medical science falls, safety is found in the proper asked of the karakara shrub. A decection of this would care the counts of the karakara shrub. A decection of this would care the counts of the karakara shrub. A decection of this would care the counts of the karakara shrub. A decection of this would care the counts of the karakara shrub. A decection of this would care the counts of the karakara shrub. A decection of this would care the counts of the karakara shrub. A decection of this would care the counts of the karakara shrub. A decection of this would care the counts of the karakara shrub. A decection of this would care the counts of the karakara shrub and recovery sets in, "etc.

Of all diseases that afflict mankind, diseases of the kidneys are the most fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence the absence the absence the absence the absence the counts of the kidneys are the most fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence the absence the absence the short of the kidneys are the most fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence the fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence the fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence the fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence that a dangerous, and hence the absence the fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence that a dangerous, and hence the absence the fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence that a dangerous, and hence the absence the fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence the fatal and dangerous, and hence the absence that a dangerous, and hence the absence the fatal and dangerous, and hence the abs

but no man need be nonecessarily punished, as he has the privilege of asserting his rights and having the wrong investigated by the officer in command.

Should a man be "late to parade," or considered drunk or misconducting in any way, he receives his punishment from the commanding officer, and is sentenced to "confinement of barracks" for a longer or shorter period.

Even dischaliance of an order violence is multily that in any other army Officer.

They vary in power. The first has the same table, which is handsomely furauthority to award punishment to the of-fender up to 28 days' confinement to har-ever stationed and under all conditions rneks, while the latter may accord sentence for imprisonment for life or a death ciety.

We have barely glanced at Tommy's

case is as follows: A statement having heen recorded of the prisoner's misdemeanor, a note is sent to the commanding before. officer the following morning, which reads

"Sir. I called the roll in room number 11 at 'tattoo' on the 14th inst. The pris-oner, Gunner Jones, was not present. I reported the case to the Orderly Ser-geant.—J. Thomas, 'Bombardier,' Royal

The commanding officer then summons Gunner Jones to appear before him, and he is brought under escort of men with drawn swords. When he enters the comsay?" His invariable ansiver is. "Nothing." All evidence being in, the communities officer then turns to him and says: "You are a good soldier, Gunner Jones; I am very sorry for your crime; I will deal lightly with you, and award

service; the second, six years, and the third, 12 years. These may be removed at any time for misdemeaner.

sioned officer the badges are removed. In order to obtain this rank he must obtain a second-class certificate, which means attendance at the army school for one and one-half hours each day until it is obtained.

There are two grades of scholarship in the army-compulsory and voluntary. In the latter case he must attend regularly for three months, unless excused for good cause. Some there are who do credit to their teacher, while others plod on to reward. It is those men who dishearten

n the army, but he is known as a a bookseller—all would find business in ranker," and made to feel as such by subscribers' advertising columns: his fellow officers.
"Fatigues" in the army mean work of

any kind. Special fatigues, all hard work done between 5:30 and 10:15. You may be very sure these are not to Tommy's liking, carrying coal and other manual work, but the duty that he likes the least s "guard duty." or "sentry go." orderly room, where the work o eentive officer is done, and the prisoners told off, the regimental books are kept, from whos: records men available for guard duty are chosen. They are noti-fied 24 hours before needed, and must be

the men with families are not considered as good soldiers; one-fourth only of the "rank and file" are allowed to marry on buy it or develop it. the strength, and in order to do this must obtain permission of the Colonel, two good-conduct badges and five pounds in the bank; while she must bring a certificate from her clergyman asserting to her good character. One room in the "married quarters" is assigned to them. The wife receives each day one pound of bread and ment, each child one-quarter canvas bags. For this work she receives from each man two pence per day, or 14 pence per week. Often she is able to do

For disobedience of an order, violence is unlike that in any other army. Off to a superior, or desertion, he goes before duty the grades of rank disappear, and all higher authorities. mingle on an equal footing. The "mess"

There are three kinds of courts-martial system is conducive to this, for the unental district and cen- married officers live together and share

us hope that it has given a better idea of



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The very best premium we give is subcribers' advertising. Make a \$10 or the left arm below the elbow. The first \$20 deal for coupons and guesses and take signifies two years' good conduct in the an equal amount of advertising. The use of this advertising may develop a good business, widely extended.

Write the substance of what you desire to say, and we will put it in shape. Following are a few hints to those who could use subscribers' advertising columns to advantage:

A soldier wanting addresses of officers or comrades: A G. A. R. officer desiring to see the

last Post elections reported in full; A farmer with seeds for sale;

A nurseryman with trees for sale; A fancier with birds and eggs for sale; A breeder with fine stock for sale; A real estate dealer, a pension attorney,

subscribers' advertising columns; A merchant in any line, who is a comrade, can get up a trade with comrades; Clothiers, hatters, harness-makers, opticians, jewelers, printers, druggists, furniture dealers and manufacturers, hard-

ware and stove dealers-all do business by mail. Try it if you are in one of these Artists, lawyers and experts generally can secure patronage from comrades if

they will advertise. An employee who is a comrade or son of a comrade can probably get a better

Have you a patent? Ask comrades to

Can you make soap? Put up an honest old soldier" soap, and sell it by the box through subscribers' advertising columns. Put up canned goods, and sell on honor

as to quality to comrades. Have you an orchard with the annual great waste of fine fruit? Pick it careeach. The soldiers' washing is assigned fully, put up in barrels, and sell to comto her, the "gray backs" being brought in rades. Fine business can be made of this. Have you a vineyard? Make a good, ound wine, and sell to comrades by the

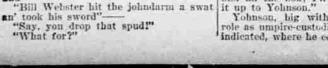
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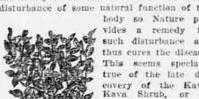
Are you a photographer? Make a specialty of enlarging pictures for comrades or their families.

There are a hundred other hints that will occur to the reader. Every line of business is now done by mail, express or

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there is enough and to spare.

Each man in every company has a separate messing book, a page of which is used each day. This shows his financial condition up to date and list of articles needed, the price being posted inside the cover. The food is procured from the Quartermaster, "Old Bloak," by the Orderly Corporal of the day, who is held responsible. The meat and tea are cooked in large vessels by the cook, "Old Dough," and divided equally among the men.

and when he is old a pension." and this persuades them to go to St. George's Barracks, in Orange street, Trafalgar Square, the Barrack Square by the trumpeter genman is supposed to have arisen by its end, as the call is a long one. Should, end, as the call is a long one. Should, nowever, he take his chances for 40 winks onger, let him beware, lest he be found out and punished. The call is thus described by Tommy:

Ding, dong, get up, you orderly man; Don't you hear the Orderly Sergeant calling? Get up and scrub the room, or the guard thus: house is your doom. And you will go before the Colonel in the

morning. The Orderly, "Cook's Mate," is de-talled to act as housewife for the day. and on him devolves the responsibility of the cleanliness of the barrack room, serving of meals, as well as for incidentals Tommy in washing, shaving, cleaning s room, buttons and arms. At 6:45 the his room, buttons and arms. At one the first drill of the day takes place. This is generally a physical drill, "monkey mo-tions," so called, on account of the cu-

rious motions it entails, or it may be "doubling around the barrack this Tommy dislikes exceedingly. square;" He is in good condition to welcome the bugle call, "Come to the cook-house door, boys; come to the cook-house door," which is sounded at 7:45, and means breakfast. Phis consists of ten and bread, with extras man turns to and scrubs tables and forms outside, and floors inside, each man do-ing his own work and no shirking, for if

there is one thing that Tommy won't stand it is this. The principal parade of the day is at 2:45; once a week this is in the form of "route marching." It must be attended with equipment "spick and span." With one or two exceptions, the British sol-dier's dinner hour the world over is at 12:30. The second parade takes place in the afternoon. Tea is at 3:45, and unless confined to barracks the time afterwards s Tommy's, to do with as he chooses. He is never at a loss for amusement.

With some of the men it consists of an evening spent at the "wet canteen"—the regimental public house—of which there one in every barrack. A large crowd is always attracted here, and although much is being done in the way of counter attractions to try to induce men to stay if ever, before it ceases, There is also inside barracks, the recrea tion room, with the coffee canteen adjoin

refreshments. A "dry canteen" is found in every barracks; groceries are kept here. Should other attractions fail, Tommy enjoys athletic sports, in which he is an The attractions outside are his sweet-

sum of money temperance drinks and light

hearts, who are always waiting, and of whom he always has plenty. It is wonderful the time he consumes in his adornment. His "quiff," or curl, of which he is very proud, is now allowed to escape from under his cap, where it is placed by regulation while on parade, else it will be lost; his cap rests one inch from the left ear and the left eye. At 9:30 "first post" gun fire. All men not out on passes must answer to their names at roll call. At 10:15 "last post." The soldier's day is done, and every man

examination. The barrack room, Tommy's only home, is a barren place, devoid of every-

pound of meat, generally beef, and in ad- faulters' sheets, on which are entered his a well-known fact that they would watch dition three pence per day for a messing "crimes," the company and regimental oac. allowance. With this he must purchase According to the entries he is punished. his tea, sugar, butter, extra bread, currants, raisins, flour, vegetables and milk.

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manding officer's presence he removes his hat by regimental order, being a prisoner. "Sir," he is told, "you are charged with the above offense. What have you to say?" His invariable answer is. "Noth-

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